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Saturday, January 27, 1968



MEMBERS OF THE 305th Aero Space Rescue and Recovery Squadron sign in at Selfridge Air Force Base after they were ordered to report for duty by President Johnson in the wake of the Korean crisis. Leaning over the table at right is MS. Sgt. Roy Dorn of Utica. (AP Wirephoto)

Selfridge Air Unit Reports 99% Ready

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Members of the 305th Aero Space Rescue and Recovery Squadron, called to active duty for the first time since its formation in 1958, are taking their new status in stride.

The 305th, stationed at Selfridge Air Force Base near Mount Clemens, is the only Michigan unit affected by the call-up—first of its kind since the Cuban missile crisis of 1962.

Members of the unit come from as far away as Tennessee, although most are from Michigan. Their civilian jobs range

from bus and taxi drivers to attorneys and engineers. By midnight they are supposed to be combat ready. Ninety-nine per cent of the 186 men have reported for duty already.

How do they feel about the callup?

Most Are Willing

A brief survey indicated most were ready, willing and able to comply with the new orders.

"I'm looking forward to helping the country," said staff sergeant William Klogman of Mount Pleasant. "The callup disrupted my private life a little

bit," he said, "but those with families will suffer a lot more."

Klogman said he felt proud to be in an outfit that was called up. "That gives us a feather in our cap," he said. "We've done a good job in the past and we'll do a better one as things come along."

"I don't agree with some of these protesters," he added. "Maybe I'm a little too idealistic."

Set. Ronald Ebylan of Utica, who has a wife and five children, said he loves his family but also loves his country. He said he knew his unit could move out at any time.

Ebylan, who has been in the Air Force for 15 years, including four years active duty, said his outfit is ready. "Our commander is gunning for us and the whole outfit is gunning for us," he said.

Proud Of Outfit

In civilian life he is an engineering file clerk for General Motors styling, but is an airborne radio operator in the Air Force.

Sgt. Ralph Oakey of Mount Clemens has had only the last year to get used to being a civilian. For 13 years previous he was on active duty. He has a wife and two children.

Oakey is not resentful of his callup. "It's a job that must be done," he said. "That's what we've been training for."

"I'm proud of our outfit," he added.

Set. Kenneth Yax, Air Force advisor to the 305th, said the majority of the crews are combat ready and have been training for this ever since they received some HC97 planes several years ago.

wounded in the first 12-round mortar barrage.

Miss Plane

The Communists fired again two hours later when a four-engine C130 cargo plane landed with supplies, but missed the plane.

Marines on hill positions northeast of the base sighted enemy movement and grenade exchanges were reported.

Earlier, Communist troops attacked three allied installations, including a U.S. airfield and hospital, and ambushed a platoon of government combat police inside Saigon's city limits.

A brigade of troops from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division was moved into the northernmost provinces of South Vietnam fronting the demilitarized zone, apparently as backup troops should they be needed anywhere along the line, including Khe Sanh.

Forces Build Up

It was the second air cavalry brigade to move to the northern front this week.

The Army now has about 10,000 men, including artillerymen, along the northern frontier. Marine forces, also built up over the last few weeks, total about 40,000 troops. About 12,000 South Vietnamese soldiers are taking over defense of some outposts along the demilitarized zone to free more Marines for maneuver into any hot spots that develop.

The buildup is to counter an expected major North Vietnamese offensive, which U.S. commanders say may come just after the seven-day Communist cease-fire period.

Reds Mass In DMZ

U.S. intelligence reports show 32,000 to 40,000 Communist troops massed in and around the DMZ, about half of them poised near Khe Sanh, which came under heavy attack last weekend. About 5,000 Marines hold Khe Sanh, which is 16 miles below the DMZ and seven miles east of the Laotian frontier.

With their large fleet of helicopters, the newly arrived U.S. air cavalry can move quickly to wherever an assault comes.

The U.S. Marines at Khe Sanh, ignoring the Communist announcement of a cease-fire until the allies' 36-hour stand-down begins at 6 p.m. Monday, bombarded suspected enemy positions all night. The Communists opened up at 8:15 a.m. and Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported from Khe Sanh that three Marines were

shot down in the first 12-round mortar barrage.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, fighting was expected to continue throughout the Viet Cong standdown period, which began at 1 a.m.—noon Friday EST. The Communists had declared that any violation of this truce by the allies "will be punished severely," leaving the way open for them to keep shooting.

GM Idle 117,900; More Jobs Slip

DETROIT (AP) — More layoffs are expected at General Motors, where strikes at three foundries and resulting layoffs from parts shortages have idled 117,900 United Auto Workers Union members.

The mounting effect of the strikes led GM to lay off 60,300 workers Friday alone.

In Detroit, company and union bargainers resumed negotiations today in efforts to settle the strikes. They met for more than 12 hours Friday.

GM officials in Baltimore said Friday that a parts shortage is expected to idle about 5,000 workers at two Chevrolet and Fisher body plants late next week.

They said the Fisher plant is expected to shut down Thursday. No date was given for the Chevrolet closing. But the shutdowns are expected to coincide.

In all, the number of auto workers idled by strikes, resulting parts shortages and local disputes rose to 135,000 Friday. The breakdown:

Car Plants Close

Some 11,200 workers at foundries in Saginaw, Mich.; Defiance, Ohio, and Tonawanda, N.Y., are idled by strikes. Chief stumbling block to settlement is a union demand for six minutes of company-paid wash-up time before lunch.

Remaining parts shortages have idled another 106,700 GM workers, including at five pas-

Pueblo Recovery By Arms Considered By President

U.N. Debates Action To Free U.S. Vessel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council's debate over North Korea's capture of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo centers today on a Canadian suggestion that intermediaries work on a deal for return of the vessel and her 83-man crew.

The 15-nation council scheduled a Saturday session on a U.S. complaint that North Korea seized the ship in international waters and also sent assassins into South Korea in an attempt to kill President Chung Hee Park.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg filed the complaint Thursday night. Canada's suggestion came at the council's first meeting late Friday when the council voted to debate the Pueblo case 12-3 over opposition from the Soviet Union, Hungary and Algeria.

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff said the council should "find appropriate means" of helping get "a speedy and equitable solution."

Canadian Plan

"One way of doing this," he said, "might be to arrange for an intermediary or intermediaries to exercise good offices in this matter."

He told reporters later, "I think that is the only way to get the boat back." He expressed hope that the idea would be taken up in weekend talks among delegates on what kind of resolution the council might adopt.

A Canadian source said that by intermediary Canada meant a country rather than an individual. He said the idea was to have one or more countries acceptable to both North Korea and the United States try to settle things.

Some delegates expressed belief that a resolution along these lines, sponsored by some delegation other than the United States, was probably the only kind that would stand a chance of passing.

Reds Rebuffed

When the council met, Soviet Ambassador Platon D. Morozov and Hungarian Ambassador Karoly Csatorday fought in vain to keep the U.S. item off the agenda.

"We're in a state of semi-belligerency with North Korea and there isn't any other area in the world where we have this kind of a delicate situation," Munday said.

It is highly questionable whether the information the ship would be able to get justified the risk. If the information was vital, then the Pueblo should have been covered by the fleet and by air."

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said Friday in summing up his reaction to testimony given by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "somebody blundered."

"We're in a state of semi-belligerency with North Korea and there isn't any other area in the world where we have this kind of a delicate situation," Munday said.

Goldberg told the council danger to international peace "will be removed only if action is taken forthwith to secure the release of the USS Pueblo and its 83-man crew and to bring an end to the pattern of armed

hostilities."

Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., who presided at the closed-door hearing at which Rusk testified, said he thinks arrangements should have been made to summon U.S. aircraft quickly if the Pueblo got in trouble.

"But the ship was on a peaceful mission and providing it with one or more warship escorts would not have been wise," he said.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said in a statement the capture of the ship was "an avoidable accident." He said it could have been prevented if the Navy had been prepared to take speedy protective action.

"To send poorly armed surface reconnaissance ships into dangerous waters without air cover, naval escort or emergency plans for adequate support was a serious error in judgment," he said. He called for an inquiry into the matter by the Senate Armed Services Committee, of which he is a member.

Today's Chuckle

Maybe we were pretty poor in the old days, but at least dime stores didn't have to use layaway plans.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and colder with a chance of a few light snow flurries today, high 25. Cloudy with occasional light snow tonight and Sunday. Low tonight, 15 to 20. Monday outlook: warmer with rain or snow. Variable winds becoming east to northeast, 10 to 20 m.p.h. today and tonight. High yesterday, 40 and low overnight, 21. Precipitation probabilities: today, 80%; tonight, 40%; Sunday, 60%.

Upper Peninsula — Occasional light snow is likely over most of the area this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. East to northeast winds 12 to 22 miles. Not much change in temperature. Highs this afternoon 18 to 26. Lows tonight 5 to 12 above in the west half and zero to 7 above in the east section. Highs Sunday 18 to 25.

Sun sets today at 4:47 p.m. and rises Sunday at 7:15 a.m.

Low temperature readings: Albany ... 21 Memphis ... 51 Albuquerque 38 Miami ... 52 Atlanta ... 30 Milwaukee 31 Bismarck ... 0 Minneapolis-St. Paul 26 Boise ... 25 New Orleans 42 Boston ... 25 New York ... 29 Buffalo ... 30 Oklahoma City ... 43 Chicago ... 36 Omaha ... 32 Cincinnati ... 35 Philadelphia 27 Cleveland ... 28 Phoenix ... 49 Denver ... 30 Pittsburgh ... 28 Des Moines 36 Portland, Me. ... 18 Detroit ... 31 Portland, Ore. ... 30 Fairbanks ... 18 Richmond ... 22 Fort Worth ... 31 St. Louis ... 43 Honolulu ... 72 Salt Lake City ... 42 Indianapolis 33 San Diego ... 57 Jacksonville 33 San Francisco ... 44 Juneau ... 18 Seattle ... 28 Kansas City 47 Tampa ... 47

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Low temperature readings:

Man Sentenced To Prison Term, 4 On Probation

One person was sentenced to Marquette Prison, four others were placed on probation and charges against two other young men were dismissed under special conditions Friday by Judge Bernard H. Davidson in Circuit Court.

An eighth person, Wesley Caswell, 17, of Rte. 1, Gladstone, pleaded guilty on arraignment to a charge of entering without breaking and was ordered to appear April 1 for sentencing.

Caswell was remanded to custody pending the posting of \$100 bond, which Davidson reduced from \$1,000.

The youth was charged with

Steve Rozich, Dies In Hospital

Steve M. Rozich, 71, of 312 N. 16th St., died this morning at St. Francis Hospital where he had been a patient for six days.

Mr. Rozich was born Jan. 10, 1897, in Yugoslavia and came to Escanaba in 1913. He had been employed with the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad for 49 years, retiring as an engineer in Dec., 1962.

He was a member of St. Thomas Church, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and the Croatian Fraternal Union, Lodge 355.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara; two daughters, Mrs. Andrew (Mary) Kleido of Elkhorn, Mich., and Mrs. Anthony (Ann) Markon of Oconto, Wis., seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren. A son, Steve Jr., died in 1953. Three brothers in Yugoslavia also survive.

The body was taken to the Degnan - Crawford Funeral home where friends may call from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Thomas Church with Rev. Arnold Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

A skilled workman in the Philippines scoops out 1,400 coconut halves an hour. Eight million laborers there supply half the world's coconut products, the National Geographic says.

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"The Sand Pebbles"

Bank Officers Are Reelected

Directors of the Northern Michigan National Bank, Escanaba, were reelected at the annual meeting of the stockholders held at the bank's main office on Jan. 23, it was announced today.

Another person, Robert L. Stade, 20, of 1218 Montana Ave., Gladstone, is also charged with the same offense. He has not been arraigned in Circuit Court.

Sent To Prison

Sentenced to Marquette Prison for a term of from one to five years was Roger Buckley, 21, of 1412 2nd Ave. N., Escanaba. He pleaded guilty earlier this month to a charge of unlawfully driving away an automobile.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Davidson noted that Buckley is on parole from a previous breaking and entering sentence and in view of Buckley's prior record the court had no alternative but to send him to prison.

He ordered the new term to be served concurrently with the breaking and entering sentence.

Placed on probation for two years were Thomas Valiquette, 19, of Rte. 2, Bark River; Clifford Boggs Sr., 43, of Perronville; Ronald Boggs, 17, of 500 1st Ave. S., Escanaba, and Alfred Seymour, 28, of Milwaukee.

Valiquette and Boggs Sr., whom Judge Davidson called the "instigators" of a breaking and entering at Sodergren's Grocery in Wells Township, both also were ordered to serve jail sentences in Delta County, Valiquette for four months and Boggs Sr. for six months.

The charges against two other young men involved in the same case will be ordered dismissed, Davidson ruled, if both fulfill obligations to the U.S. Army.

Restitution Ordered

The case against Rodney Bingham, 18, of Rte. 1, Escanaba, was continued to the April term of court, but Prosecutor Nicholas Chapekis said he would ask the charge of breaking and entering be dismissed if Bingham enters the Army as he is scheduled to do Feb. 6 and Bingham's commander so informs the court.

Douglas L. Boggs, 20, of Perronville, was given permission by the court to return to the Army Jan. 20 and his case was dismissed.

In addition to the probationary sentences imposed on Valiquette, Boggs Sr., and Ronald Boggs, all three were ordered to make restitution of \$40 each to Lloyd Sodergren, Rte. 1, Escanaba, for damages to his store and items stolen in the breaking and entering.

The men also were told to stay away from taverns during their probationary periods.

Seymour, who pleaded guilty to breaking and entering Big Bay de Noe High School, at Nahma, was ordered to make \$120 restitution to the school district and also \$76 to Delta County for the cost of bringing him back from Milwaukee.

Chips And Splinters

Contributions To Chips Welcomed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vermullen, 525 S. 12th St., were pleasantly surprised by a long-distance telephone call Friday night.

The call, coming from a Boston, Mass., ham radio operator, allowed them to talk with their son, Charles, who is with the U.S. Navy abroad the USS Spiegel in the Caribbean Sea.

Vermullen said his son was operating a ham set aboard the ship and contacted the Boston ham operator and that through the telephone they were able to converse to 10 to 12 minutes.

Charles Vermullen, 22, is a graduate of Escanaba Area High School and has been in the Navy over two years.

Michigan Farms Fewer, Larger, Survey Shows

Never in more than a century have there been as few farms as there are in Michigan today, but the average acreage in today's farms is the largest it has ever been.

The trend toward fewer and larger farms has been going on for years and is nationwide. Nationally the number of farms has shrunk a quarter since 1959.

The trend toward fewer and larger farms has been going on for years and is nationwide. Nationally the number of farms has shrunk a quarter since 1959.

On Jan. 1 there were 89,000 farms in the state. This is 3,000 less than a year ago when there were 92,000, says the Lansing office of the Crop Reporting Service which is maintained by the USDA and the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

While farms are dwindling numerically, the average size is going the other way. On Jan. 1 the acreage size of the Michigan farm was 152 acres and a year ago it was 145 acres. The year before that it was 142 acres.

For the calendar year 1967, the statutory deduction shall be \$300 per exemption. The total number of exemptions must agree with the total number of exemptions claimed on the federal tax return.

Anyone who anticipates owing Michigan income tax in excess of

Youths 'Ran Wild':

Charge 4 Youths With Burglaries

Four young men of the Gladstone and Bark River areas are charged with a series of breakings and enterings of camps in Menominee County — plus the burning of one camp in Gourley Township.

The youths "ran wild" for several months beginning in August, and two of them broke into a total of about 10 hunting camps and cottages in Cedarville and Gourley Townships in northern Menominee County, reported State Police of the Stephenson post.

The investigations and arrests were made in a cooperative action by State Police and officers of the Menominee sheriff's department.

Arrested for breaking and entering are:

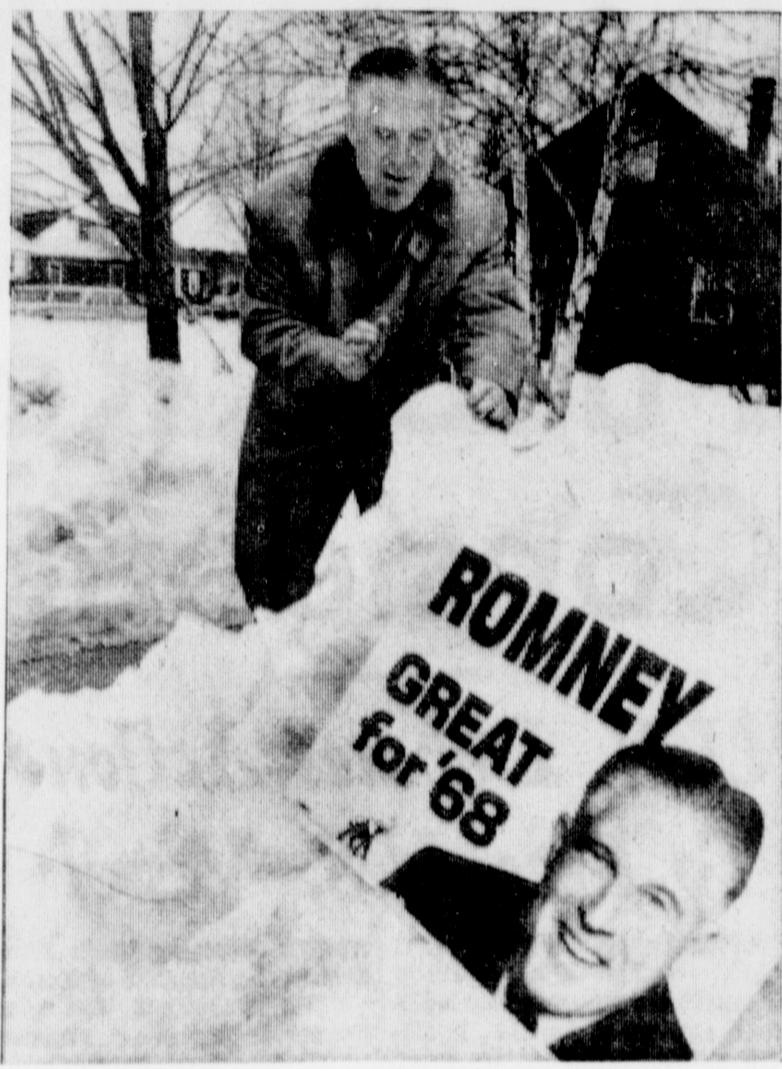
Douglas Konkel, 17, Bark River Rte. 1, and Gavin Bowyer, 20, of Bark River Rte. 1, who waived examination in Menominee Justice Emil Ewald's court on Friday and were bound to Circuit Court for trial.

State Police said some guns and a small quantity of camping equipment had been stolen from the camps and that most of it was recovered.

They failed to furnish \$1,500 bond each and are held in the Menominee jail.

James Choate, 20, of 561 N. 13th St., Gladstone, and Randall Lancour, 19, of Gladstone Rte. 1, were to be arraigned today in Justice Ewald's court, and were expected to be bound over to Circuit Court for trial.

State Police said that Konkel and Bowyer had entered about 10 hunting camps and



Ask State Help Private Schools

FLINT (AP)—A bill seeking about \$21 million in state funds to help support parochial schools will be submitted to the Legislature in February.

A statewide campaign for support has begun.

The funds would help ease the financial situation of parochial schools.

They would be in addition to auxiliary and bus services which parochial schools already receive from local school districts, which, in turn, receive state funds.

Mark W. Kelly of Jackson, state president of the Michigan Federation of Citizens for Educational Freedom — CEF, confirmed that the bill is being written and will be submitted about Feb. 15.

CEF Represent

CEF, a national organization, is composed primarily of representatives of religious bodies which have parochial schools. The organization's members in Michigan number about 15,000, Kelly said.

Roman Catholics have organized parish committees in the state's five dioceses. Other denominations are assisting in various ways, Kelly said. The same facts and figures are going to all. The group's organization structure is interdenominational.

Kelly said the bill will ask

A packet distributed to committees in Roman Catholic parishes suggests that the parishes may require parents to turn the state funds back over to the schools.

In Michigan, Kelly said, there are 323,000 pupils in parochial schools. The number is about 14 per cent of Michigan's public school enrollment.

If the parochial school pupils were put in the public schools, the taxpayers would have to pay \$202 million in operating costs above what already is being paid.

Schools Joining Clothing Drive

The Escanaba Area public schools will join the Bundle Days clothing drive sponsored by the Save the Children's Federation next week, Sup't Luther M. Barrett said Friday.

Barrett said all Escanaba Area schools would be used as pickup points for any "used but wearable" clothing residents wish to contribute.

The superintendent said that the clothing would be examined by Anita Kotila, school nurse, and that some of it would be kept in the Escanaba Area district to meet needs of needy children here.

Other clothing collected will be shipped to the Save the Children Federation, Norwalk, Conn., for distribution in 105 federation clothing centers in Appalachia. Freight charges for the shipment are paid by the federation, Barrett pointed out, and there is no cost to the school district.

Bulletins explaining the program were sent home with all children of the school district this week.

American school children collected over three million pounds of good used clothing in last year's drive.

Founded in 1932, Save the Children Federation, an international welfare organization of Norwalk, helps children and families in the United States and in many countries abroad. The federation is registered with the U. S. State Dept. Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid and is a member of the International Union for Child Welfare.

Almost any type of clothing is needed for children to wear to school, including shoes, coats, dresses, etc.

Electric Course Registration Set At Bay College

Registration for Part II of the National Electrical Code will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 309 of Bay de Noc Community College.

Peter Breclaw, Escanaba city electrical inspector, will teach the course which is intended to inform persons interested in working with the installation, maintenance, inspection or sales and distribution of electrical service, wiring or appliances.

Classes will be Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. for 16 weeks. Fee for the course is \$20. Successful completion earns the student two college credits.

Justice Accepts Plea Of Guilty On Larceny Count

Edward Kosow Jr., 31, of Rte. 1, Escanaba, pleaded guilty Friday before Justice Edward Goldsworthy to a charge of simple larceny.

The charge was reduced from grand larceny after further investigation into the case which involved 28 cords of pulpwood taken from Edward Carlson, Rte. 1, Bark River.

Kosow was ordered to serve 10 days in jail plus make restitution for the pulpwood.

Obituary

MRS. EVELYN HILL

Complete funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn Hill were held at 11 a.m. today at the Anderson Funeral Home with Rev. Walfred E. Nelson officiating. Burial was in Lakewood Cemetery.

MRS. EDNA THERIAULT

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Theriault were held at 9 a.m. today at St. Anne's Church with Rev. Stephen Mayrand officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Pallbearers were Francis Costley, John Milkovich, Harold Anderson, Carl Fassbender, James Douglas and Clarence Kleiman.

MRS. BLANCHE WHITE

The funeral mass for Mrs. Blanche I. White will be said at 9 a.m. Monday at All Saints Church with Rev. Donovan Mulert officiating.

United States troops in Vietnam have been stricken with new strains of malaria resistant to synthetic quinine. Thus, quinine is as essential nowadays as it was in World War I and the early stages of World War II.

President Thomas Jefferson introduced handshaking at the White House receptions.

POST PRODUCERS

Producers that have post deliveries contracted for can deliver ROUGH POSTS through February 2, 1968. After this date and PRIOR to June 1, 1968, all posts delivered must be hand peeled.

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Superior Is A College As Well As A Lake

By JEAN WORTH

SAULT STE MARIE—Michigan has 11 state colleges and universities and three of them have branches. Michigan Tech's branch is being given full state college status and autonomy here as Lake Superior State College.

It is not only the newest state college, it is also the most unique.

It is the greatest "bargain" that the state has had in capital investment in an institution of higher education. It got old Fort Brady, created as an Army post in 1822 and deactivated in 1944, for \$1.

Michigan Tech at Houghton turned it into its Sault Branch and it was granted four year status in 1966 and turned out its first four year class in 1967.

The State and Tech have agreed to a 2 to 6 year change from Tech branch status to full autonomy as a state college and it's now in this process under the leadership of Dr. Kenneth J. Shoultz, the chancellor, and the state is observing a small miracle of creativity at work here, making a new college of great usefulness out of small physical means and large inventiveness.

Spirits Everywhere

There's spirit on all campuses, of course, but here at Lake Superior there is the usual gathering of youth with its banners plus a willingness to participate in the birth of a college. Most students go to a college with traditions and ivy walls, customs and a call for conformity.

Lake Superior College students go to school in an old fort. The only modern instructional building on the campus is there because the building that stood there earlier in the old military complex burned. The state replaced it with a modern science building. It hasn't spent much more yet and Superior gets along with conversions of its own arrangement with its own maintenance staff.

The old fort mule barn now houses two large classrooms and a faculty office (with desks made of tops across filing cabinets.) The post hospital building now houses the Reserve Officer Training Corps headquarters, geology studies, nursing and business education. The fort jail is a study hall.

Library Growth

The barracks are dorms, of course, the officers quarters house offices. The library had only 9,000 books when the new blitz started. Now there are 16,000 — still at poverty level — but there's planning money for an adequate library building. Meanwhile the college isn't waiting until the state gets around to appropriating enough money for this heart of the school. The book stacks have been removed and reading rooms created where they stood. A hole was cut in the floor and all the books removed to the basement, where stacks thrown out at Tech in Houghton when

its library got new ones are being used.

The library has a \$25,000 matching grant from the Kresge Foundation for the purchase of books, but hasn't been able to raise its share to get the prize. But it's working at it — has obtained an extension of time and is looking for angels.

Many Angels

It has had many angels. Edison Sault Electric Co. has been a fairy godfather with innumerable gifts of office equipment and machines. Sault groups have supplied a ceiling, a room, furniture, materials for modernization, money for conversions, labor for transformations.

The old red brick fort buildings are emerging in new colors of Williamsburg green and charcoal gray, and there are shutters to grace the walls.

Seemingly, there's not a basement in a campus building that doesn't house a classroom, a biology lab, (they'd been smoking fish in one the day I was there), a print shop, a store-room, or some other college need.

Next to the faculty the student body is the most important element in a college or university. Lake Superior's numbers more than 1,200 now and is headed toward a goal of about 3,500 in 1980 with the thought that will be it. The aim is not to be biggest, but to be good.

Students From Afar

The Lakers have basketball and hockey teams now and they'll have football in a new conference of state colleges of Michigan and the Lake States. They're so good in hockey (with an all-Canadian team) that they say they could knock off big Michigan State's puckers any time. Students have come all the way from British Columbia to play hockey for Lake Superior.

Students have come all the way from Florida to enroll for studies. One Floridian was brought to the Sault to enter after he'd picked Lake Superior as the northernmost college in the United States. He still loves it; wouldn't swap the snow for citrus and is proud of the college that he selected by his eenie-meeniey map process.

About 400 of the students live on campus, 200 come from Canada although the Canadian Sault now has a branch of Laurentian University of Sudbury, Ontario, and the rest come from the American Sault area, from more distant parts of Michigan and from many other states.

Old And New

So much of the campus is historically old that it impresses the visitor first and most. Even the data processing office is in an old building.

There's no special reverence for the old, only a willingness to accept it as serving the college's needs in this period of its birth. The science building is spanking new and so it is the first unit of a lot of planned married students housing. The food service building—modern as tomorrow — won't be opened for several weeks. There's a central heating plant coming, the library and other facilities.

The City of Sault Ste. Marie has given the college 47 acres of the old Camp Lucas site for expansion. And its present campus has 111 acres. (It gave up a bit to open the approach for the great International Bridge between the Saults.) Lake Superior College, on a height overlooking the St. Mary's River, looks across to Canada, but it says it can see much farther than that, and, walking on its campus, the visitor is apt to agree.



LAKE SUPERIOR STATE COLLEGE got this attractive new science building and lecture theater from the state because its science building burned.



THIS BUILDING served Fort Brady as a mule barn. Its doors bricked up and windows created, it now houses two large classrooms and a faculty office. (Daily Press Photos)

War Policy Blast Opens McCarthy N.H. Campaign

By The Associated Press

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, says the Vietnam war is being handled the way Democrats once said Barry Goldwater would have handled it.

McCarthy, who is running in primaries in opposition to President Johnson's war policy, told a Manchester, N.H., audience Friday:

"What we have on our hands is what we said wouldn't happen if Johnson was elected in 1964. What we're doing over there is what we said would probably be done if Barry Goldwater had been elected."

Goldwater, the GOP presidential candidate in '64, carried only five states in losing to Johnson.

McCarthy formally filed for candidacy in New Hampshire's March 12 primary. While in Concord, the state capital, he visited briefly with Gov. John W. King, a leader among state Democrats supporting Johnson for re-election.

McCarthy told a Nashua rally some state Democratic leaders "have said that you're all so well organized and so disciplined now that there would be no point in my coming in, be an old building."

The skate and ski boot market at Club 314 will be closed Monday night. The market will reopen at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

George H. Stewart of the Michigan Department of Education, a frequent visitor to the Upper Peninsula has resigned his position to accept a position in the governor's office as coordinator of highway safety planning, effective Feb. 5.

Appointment of Howard N. Campbell as director of field promotion for the Michigan Tourist Council is announced by William T. McGraw, director. Campbell will manage the department's field operation in the 13-state area surrounding Michigan. He resides in East Lansing.

Today's snowfall isn't heavy enough to provide a safe base for the bare slopes of the Danforth Ski Hill and the facility will remain closed, Paul Vardigan, acting recreation director, said this morning. If snow accumulates to four or five inches tonight the hill will be open Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Skating rinks are snow covered and in poor condition and if snow continues it will be too heavy for the sweeper to remove and skating rinks will remain closed, Vardigan said.

Traffic court notices have been issued by Escanaba police to Thomas M. Gannon, 426 S. 15th St., leaving the scene of a property damage accident; Robert S. Trombley, 311 N. 11th St., speeding and no operator's license; and John C. Sebeck, 309 N. 10th St., no operator's license.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. at the William Oliver Memorial Auditorium.

The latest release on Command records is "The Folk Album."

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Panax Publication

Ralph S. Kaziateck, General Manager

Jean Worth, Editor

Education By Union

The Carpenters Union picketed the housing-for-the-elderly project of Bethany Lutheran Church in Escanaba because the prefabricated construction was manufactured by Wausau Homes, Inc., which is not unionized.

The church was in a bind, it said, because it had to have the homes up by March 1 or lose a \$35,000 bequest for their financing; and it didn't know that the prefabricator wasn't unionized.

Dr. Walfred Nelson, the pastor of the church, was dismayed by the picketing, which he regarded as a picketing of the church, while the Carpenters Union professed to be picketing Wausau Homes, the supplier of the housing.

★ ★ ★

Some of the public reaction to the picketing seemed to have had its source in the noble purpose project to provide housing for the elderly couples at less than commercial rates. This is a splendid motivation, but unions do not pick and choose between their targets for picketing, separating the orphanages and hospitals for separate treatment.

Picketing is legal and unionism is almost extralegal, with the government and courts granting it special status and privileges. The church, in objecting to the picketing, is concerned with its image as an agency of moral teaching. It is properly concerned about being held up to public censure by labor union. It is properly concerned that a sheriff's officer leads the picket line.

★ ★ ★

The church has had no experience in such pressures and when the union said that it was "educational" picketing if it didn't have the church's education in mind, but it seems to work out that way. What it had in mind was to advertise its muscle to anyone who had in mind the erection of a prefabricated building in Escanaba which was not made by union labor.

The implied threat is that it would similarly picket erection of any such housing. Unionists are violators of their own rules, of course, and don't use only union member union scale help with their own labor needs. There's lots of moonlighting.

The church has learned the hard way about one of the reasons for the high cost of housing for the elderly. The incident should increase the compassion of religionists for the industrialist and businessman, and the understanding of the public, including unionists, of the force that we have created in the name of the workers to deal with employers.

Parents Are Right

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

If a four-year study of Stanford and University of California students is correct, this student generation does a great a month."

Something around three-fourths of the students said that in their senior year they had felt physically out of sorts between once and five times a month on the average.

To most, "old age," meaning the years after 50, looked pretty bleak. Between a quarter and a third of the senior students said they believed that the people are happiest during their first six years of life and a third thought the happiest time was from 22 to 25. Only one out of seven chose the years after 36. Less than 3 per cent opted for any time after 56.

Most of the senior students questioned seemed to feel they got more out of their associations with other students than they did from their professors, their studies or their textbooks.

In fact, the survey found evidence that college has less impact on students' intellectual development than on their social attitudes.

Only about one senior student out of seven believed he had "increased intellectual activity and curiosity" as a result of his four years in college. The most often mentioned changes were "more self-confidence, poise and independence and more stability."

The single most meaningful experience of the college years most often checked was "love, marriage or conjugal family."

Between half and two-thirds of the women seniors and 30 to 40 per cent of the senior men thought that close relations with friends of the opposite sex had done a great deal to change them. A third of the men and a third to a half of the women seniors thought that close relations with friends of the same sex had done much to change them.

Defendants had filed a motion challenging the constitutionality of the indicting grand jury.

The defendants were accused of rigging bids to supply schools, hospitals and public agencies with bread products from January 1964 to October 1966 during which Michigan sales of the 13 firms exceeded \$200 million.

The government also filed a civil suit seeking an injunction to stop the firms from engaging in price-fixing tactics in the future.

Ishpeming Man On Mine Board

LANSING (AP) — Acting Gov. William Milliken has announced the appointment of Gilbert A. Dawe of Ishpeming to the State Mine Safety Board for the remainder of a term expiring July 18, 1970. Pending Senate confirmation, Dawe replaces Robert P. Olson of Iron River, who resigned.

Expand In France

PARIS (AP) — Parke, Davis and Co. of Detroit, reportedly plans to build a factory in France for the production of gelatinous capsules.

Agreement for the acquisition of about 24 acres of land in Colmar, eastern France, is to be signed next Tuesday.

Despite this inner conflict, parents generally turn to be right about things.

This, after all, is quite a compliment for parents in this day and age.

Apparently most of the students had not turned to their professors for solutions to these problems and conflicts.

Looking at the changes students saw in themselves from another viewpoint, the seniors reported that being away from home had had considerable influence. One of the major factors causing them to change since their freshman year, about half the seniors felt was "confrontation with problems and conflicts in myself."

Apparently most of the students had not turned to their professors for solutions to these problems and conflicts.

Despite this inner conflict, parents generally turn to be right about things.

This, after all, is quite a compliment for parents in this day and age.

Once more your partner holds two hearts. You hold:

What do you do?

Answer Monday



SNOW IS REMOVED with the utmost dispatch in these days — but it was only 50 years ago that the snow removal program was begun by the Michigan Highway Department to provide transportation for critically-needed materials in World War I. Not so long ago autos took a winter-time ride on a horse-drawn sleigh; now almost every mile of road in Michigan is open to auto travel the year around.

Wartime Emergency Triggered Snow Fight

The Michigan Department of State Highways is marking the 50th anniversary of an all but forgotten World War I battle that was fought in Michigan.

Late 1917, war materials destined for the western front began pouring from southern Michigan factories to ports on the eastern seaboard.

Railroads were the mainstay

Delta County

The Delta County Road Commission under contract with the state maintains — and snow plows, of course — 125 miles of state trunkline. Most of this mileage is on highways U.S. 2-41 and M-35. The County has 854 miles of county primary and local roads which it must maintain. At least 95 per cent of this 854 miles is plowed of snow.

of transportation, but when they became swamped, industry turned to hard-tired, slow moving trucks.

An early winter plagued the truck convoys and severe storms in mid-January, 1918, paralyzed the highway movement of war supplies from Michigan.

On Jan. 25, 1918, Highway Commissioner Frank F. Rogers met in emergency session in

Detroit with the State War Board, county road commissioners and industry representatives.

The meeting put the Highway Department in the highway snow removal business, a program that today is considered to be one of the nation's finest.

About \$13,200, half of it furnished by the War Loan Board, was spent that first winter to clear 590 miles of priority roads, all in Lower Michigan.

The effort was successful, and within days the flow of war materials was restored.

The war level of transportation activity carried over into Michigan's post-war economy. The public demanded that roads be kept open in winter and by 1923 the Highway Department was maintaining 1,115 miles for "wheel traffic."

From that beginning, the snow removal effort has become big business to satisfy the interests of business, industry and tourism.

In the winter of 1966-67, for example, the Highway Department spent \$10.3 million to maintain 9,200 miles of state highway. This was one-third of the Department's maintenance operating budget and an average of \$1,125 a mile compared to \$22 a mile in 1918.

Harold Lemon, the Depart-

ment's District Maintenance Superintendent in Jackson, a 30-year veteran snow-fighter, recalls early days of snow removal.

Lemon said he once operated a plow for 28 consecutive hours, but admits he has never seen a storm to compare with the one that paralyzed central Michigan in late January, 1967.

"That one wiped out old records and blew all the old snow tales into a cocked hat," he said.

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Harold Lemon, the Depart-



A NCR 315 computer printer produces status and audit verification reports which enable Northern Michigan National Bank to control savings accounts better for greater protection of its depositors. Here, Vice President James Schultz, left, and Executive Vice President Matt N. Smith observe printer in operation.

Panel To Study Hospital Fight

LANSING (AP)—A three-man special commission to study and make recommendations for resolving a labor dispute at St. Joseph Hospital in Hancock was named Friday by Lt. Gov. William Milliken.

Named to the commission were William E. Bartow Jr., Michigan Technological University professor, chairman; John D. Payant, Iron Mountain attorney; and Kenneth M. Bray, a representative of the Catholic Social Services in Hancock.

Milliken named the commission under provisions of the Michigan Labor Mediation Act, which allows the governor to appoint a fact finding panel in a dispute involving hospital employees.

Nonprofessional employees had threatened to strike the hospital after contract negotiations reached an impasse.

A hospital spokesman said, however, that employees showed up for work as usual Friday. Milliken Thursday had requested Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to seek an injunction, if necessary, to enjoin hospital employees from striking.

Senior Citizens Must Apply For Tax Exemption

Persons seeking a property tax reduction under Michigan's Senior Citizen Homestead Tax Exemption Law should apply at their local assessor's office.

Last year this law meant an average saving per senior citizen of \$95.88. The state spent \$16 million reimbursing local units of government for the tax loss.

All eligible Michigan homeowners who are 65 years of age and over will need to file an affidavit for a tax reduction for their 1968 taxes. Those who applied last year must file again.

Applicants may file between Jan. 3 and sometime in March, a date set by each local assessor's office. There are no lien provisions attached to the Homestead Exemption Act, and there will be no attempt by state or local governments to collect from the heirs or otherwise attach the property.

Michigan residents of more than five years, aged 65 or over, are eligible for the exemption if their homestead and real property tax value does not exceed \$20,000, and their gross income does not top \$5,000.

Each applicant must supply a deed, land contract, or mortgage; a birth certificate or other legal proof of age; a recent tax bill or bills for all real property owned; and his social security number.

He should be prepared to give the true cash value of property owned out of the state of Michigan, and a statement of income.

Computer Boosts Bank Efficiency

Better customer service and increased internal office efficiency are resulting from an "on-line" computer system for service to savings account holders at Northern Michigan National Bank.

In addition to providing instantaneous handling of savings transactions at teller windows, the system provides the bank with more information on savings accounts in terms of daily, monthly and yearly status reports and continuous random sampling audit verification programs. This enables the bank to control savings accounts better.

Presently serving Northern Michigan's main offices, the system will be extended as soon as possible to the bank's Bark River and Rapid River branches.

Installation of the "on-line" savings system is the latest in a long line of "firsts" by Northern Michigan National. In 1957, the bank made the initial installation in northern Michigan of a drive-in facility. The bank also led in opening a branch office in 1960 and computerizing checking and installment loan accounts in 1966.

"We're 100 per cent for better customer service and greater efficiency and economy," Smith said. "We plan eventually to have everything on a computer, including our general ledger."

House Fire Kills 2½-Year-Old Tot

FLINT (AP)—A house fire in Flint killed 2½-year-old Kathy Moss, who was in a crib in a second-floor bedroom.

A neighbor rescued her brother, 4-year-old Martin, and alerted an aunt, 21-year-old Mary Moss, to the fire. The neighbor was unable to reach the second floor because of the flames and smoke. There was no indication of what caused the blaze.

Ward Assistant Chief Of National Guard Bureau

Brigadier General Leonard C. Ward, assistant division commander, 46th Infantry Division, Michigan Army National Guard, has been named acting assistant chief of the National Guard Bureau for the Army National Guard announces Major General Clarence C. Schnipke, adjutant general of Michigan.

General Ward succeeds BG Charles L. Southward who was promoted to major general and appointed commanding general of the District of Columbia National Guard in December. General Ward assumed his new duties in the Pentagon on Jan. 15.

Upon confirmation by the Senate as a brigadier general in the Reserve of the Army, General Ward will be appointed to the position for a period of four years.

Ward will enter active duty from civilian life where he has been self-employed as an engineer.

A graduate of Michigan Tech, he earned his commission through the college ROTC program and entered the National Guard as a second lieutenant shortly after his graduation in 1939. He was mobilized with the Michigan National Guard in



General Ward

1940 and served with distinction as platoon leader, company commander and staff officer in a number of engineer units during World War II.

Upon release from active duty in February 1946, Ward remained active with the Michigan National Guard and served as an engineer battalion commander and operations and training officer of the 46th Infantry.

Narcotics And Drugs Controls Discussed Here

Officers of law enforcement agencies in this area were briefed on laws controlling narcotics and drugs at a seminar held in the Escanaba City Hall Thursday night, arranged by Police Chief Joseph Corcoran.

Attending were Prosecuting Attorney Nicholas P. Chapekis, officers of the State Police, city police and sheriff's department.

Charles H. Spencer, Lansing, supervisor of investigation for the Michigan Department of Licensing and Registration, was the speaker. He was introduced by Police Capt. Richard Erick.

A film on resuscitation methods, prepared by the State Police, was also shown.

The Aardvark, whose name is Dutch for "earth pig," spends his days in burrows which he digs himself.

There are more than 133,000 naval reservists drilling drill pay.

The Navy said that "action on requests for termination of affiliation submitted by members of any drilling unit which were not being processed before Jan. 24 will be withheld until further notice."

Diplomacy Is Still Used In Korean Crisis

(Continued From Page One)

rejected as baseless the North Korean charge that the ship had penetrated its territorial waters. Johnson's other military preparation moves follow the Pueblo's capture, including dispatching the Enterprise and its accompanying task force to the Korean coast. The Enterprise has about 90 fighters and bombers.

Other ships in the task force are the nuclear frigate Truxtun and three destroyers.

In International Waters

Additionally, two squadrons of jet fighters are reported to have been moved into South Korea from bases in Japan and Okinawa.

In his Friday broadcast, Johnson denounced the seizure of the Pueblo as "yet another wanton and aggressive act" and said it had taken place beyond North Korean territory in international waters.

"Clearly, this cannot be accepted," Johnson said.

"We are doing two things. First, we are today taking the question to the Security Council of the U.N. The best result would be for the whole world community to persuade North Korea to return our ship and our men and to stop the dangerous course of aggression against South Korea.

"We have been making other diplomatic efforts as well. We shall continue to use every means available to find a prompt and peaceful solution to the problem.

As his second line of action Johnson reported the precautionary military measures and said they do not in any way reduce U.S. forces in Vietnam.

"I hope," the President said, "that the North Koreans will recognize the gravity of the situation which they have created.

"I am confident that the American people will exhibit, as they have in other crises, the determination and unity which are necessary to see it through."

Fire Destroys C&H Foundry

Navy Holds Up Discharge Bids

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy today froze most requests for discharge by members of naval reserve units.

The action came on the fifth day of the Korean crisis, which already has seen the Pentagon call 600 naval air reservists to active duty along with more than 14,000 air guard and air force reservists.

There are more than 133,000 naval reservists drilling drill pay.

The Navy said that "action on requests for termination of affiliation submitted by members of any drilling unit which were not being processed before Jan. 24 will be withheld until further notice."

A thoroughbred racehorse may eat six to 10 quarts of oats and 50 pounds of hay a day in training.

Orel Archey of Newberry a former resident is a patient at War Memorial Hospital at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Mrs. Carolyn Kauffman and son and nephew, Ronald Tuttle of Clio spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Tuttle.

Sometimes, Madge will surprise you.



Surprise!

Madge has her mind set on a new set of drapes. And it could mean "curtains" for you. It's surprising how many people are surprised like that every year.

Don't be.

Wherever, whenever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy, or gal.

Watch Out for the Other Guy.



**Calvary Church
Women Install
New Officers**

Calvary Lutheran Church Women of Rapid River, met for their first general meeting of 1968 on Thursday, Jan. 25 in the parish hall. A program, including a candlelight service, around the theme, Faith, Hope, Love and Peace, was presented by a group of women.

Following the program Pastor George Olson installed the new officers: President, Mrs. Lloyd Stenlund; Vice-President, Mrs. Frank James Lundberg; Secretary, Mrs. Harold Bjurman; Treasurer, Mrs. Waldron Johnson Jr.; Faith and Life chairman, Mrs. Russell Case; Outreach chairman, Mrs. Robert Dutton; Christian Service and Action, Mrs. John Greenlund and Mrs. Olaf Larson.

At the business meeting the women discussed the concerns and objectives of their organization and ways and means to meet their goals. The organization is concerned about the spiritual life of its members, how it can reach out to more women and have more meaningful service projects.

To meet these goals the women will continue their co-ordinated Bible studies at the unit meetings; schedule more unit meetings and carry out a service projects. Added efforts will also be made to solicit the support of all women in the church for the LCW program.

Members of the LCW began a sewing project early in January which includes making quilts for Lutheran World Relief. They meet at the parish hall each Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Women's Activities



BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY held their annual Rushing Tea Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed O'Leary, 303 Stephenson Ave. Mrs. O'Leary was the hostess for the evening and presiding at the silver service were Mrs. Wilma Stenbol and Mrs. Ed Saykly. Pictured from left are

Mrs. Robert Slade, Mrs. William Longtime, Mrs. Don Ellis, Mrs. Mel Loug, Mrs. Wilfred Royer, Mrs. Michael Beauchamp, Mrs. Aaron Johnson, Mrs. John Besse, sorority president, Mrs. John T. Miller, Mrs. George Hene, Mrs. Joseph W. King and Mrs. Don Veeser. (Daily Press Photo)

NEDT Tests At Rock Thursday

More than 110 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th grade Rock High School students will take the three hour National Educational Development tests (NEDT) on Thursday, Feb. 29, according to Beatrice Narotzky, guidance counselor at the Rock High School.

The tests in English, social studies, mathematics, natural sciences and word usage are designed to measure each student's ability to apply basic learning skills rather than his ability to memorize facts.

These tests help students, parents and teachers identify individual strengths and weaknesses in each student's educational development.

Church Events

CENTRAL METHODIST Monday, Jan. 29, 8 p.m. — Men's recreation.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Monday, Jan. 29, 4 p.m. — Choralier Choir.

CALVARY BAPTIST Monday, Jan. 29, 7 p.m. — Boy's Stockade.

THE EYES HAVE IT and, with festive parties on tap this time of year, be sure to make your windows of the soul sparkle. Add a bit of color on the lid for brightness, a beige shade to add depth and white shadow beneath the brow to give highlight. Finish the job with a few sweeps of mascara, first swooshing it on under the lash and then two coats on top.

Perkins

Wilfred LeBreshe of Marquette is visiting with Mrs. Bertha Carlson and the LeBreshe family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll have left for Lake Worth, Fla.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

As a retired plumber who has made most of his living by replacing washers in dripping faucets, I would like to tip off some of your housewives so they can tell their husbands this little secret.

Men usually turn off a water faucet too hard. This only wears out the washer because the metal part squeezes and cuts into it.

Hydrants should be kept from dripping by turning them off gently.

If it drips, a new washer is definitely needed. But there's absolutely no reason to ruin a washer by squeezing it so hard everytime that it gets cut.

A service call is very expensive. The plumber's time costs the same whether it's to replace a washer or weld a pipe. Also, there is a minimum service charge.

Retired Plumber

Whenever any serviceman comes to my house, I stand there and watch and see what they do so I might be able to fix it myself next time.

What price preventive maintenance? I've saved lots of \$\$\$ this way.

Heloise

I ended up using the dog comb (washed) and an old orange stick.

Nancy W.

Dear Heloise:

The other day I resolved to wash my hair and set it. Wash I did, but when I went to set it, I discovered that my teenagers had absconded with my rati-tailed comb and every other comb in the house.

I stormed and fumed and hunted to no avail. The ears were safely in school and beyond my reach.

Dear Heloise:

What price mothers! Or

should we say children?

Heloise

I hope none of your readers need this hint, but here's how I solved the problem when confronted with it.

A mouse ate a hole in the screen lint filter of my clothes dryer.

I took two small squares of nylon net and sewed them by hand, one on the front and one on the back of the filter.

Saved having to buy a new filter.

Kay Hoffman

Dear Heloise:

If your couch slipcovers pull down every time someone sits on them, just place a row of thumb tacks along the bottom of the cover on the back of the couch.

It will really stay put and solve that constant adjusting.

T. E. Klauber

Dear Heloise:

Those heavy aluminum foil bags that come as inner liners in many cereal boxes can be easily removed when the cereal has been eaten.

They make dandy storage bags for refrigerator freezer items such as ice cream or meat.

Nancy W.

Dear Heloise:

Try using a piece of pumice stone for removing those annoying marks left by dripping faucets.

It does a wonderful job without scratching the porcelain. So easy too.

Edna M. Bain

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CLASSIFIED ADS COST

LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

SERVICEMEN SPECIAL



Or
Overseas

Husband, Son or Friend in the Service? A well appreciated gift from home is the local paper. The Escanaba Daily Press can be sent anywhere in the world at no extra cost. Show that serviceman you are thinking of him. Call or write the Escanaba Daily Press today and we will do the rest.

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

600-02 Ludington St.

Phone 786-2021

People

Mrs. Alice Carlson of 301 S. 13th St., left Jan. 8 for Downey, Calif., where she will visit her son Richard and family. She will also visit the Donald Carlson family in Littleton, Colo., and also friends in Albuquerque, N.M. Mrs. Carlson will return home in April.



Rock

Obituary

Mr. and Mrs. Sulu Ruotsala and Matt have returned home after attending the funeral of Mrs. Florence Callies, mother of Mrs. Ruotsala, in Oshkosh, Wis. Mike Ruotsala, University of Wisconsin, Madison, also attended.

Mrs. Callies died Jan. 11 at the age of 74. She had been in ill health for the past two and a half years. She had lived all her life in Oshkosh, except for the past few years when she had made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bryers in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kulki of Rock, Mrs. Ed Galwas of Manitowoc and Mrs. Ellen Hietikko of Marquette attended graduation exercises at Northern Michigan University Saturday, Jan. 20 for Richard Rademaker who received a B.S. degree in business administration.

MR. AND MRS. Paul DeBen of Rte. 2 Bark River announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Lynn, to Felix Sacheck Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sacheck Sr. of Rte. 2 Bark River. Both young people are 1967 graduates of Bark River High School and the bride-elect is presently employed at the Fair Store. Her fiance is employed with Western Electric. The wedding will take place on May 18.

Rapid River

Hayride

Rapid River 4-H Club will hold a hayride Saturday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. Members are to meet at the Rapid River Legion Hall at 6:30 p.m.

PTC To Meet

The Rapid River PTC will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the multipurpose room of the elementary school. Mrs. Ray Phillip's art class will have a display.

Legion Meeting

Department, Zone and District American Legion officers will be visiting the Rapid River Post on Monday, Jan. 29. The social hour will be from 5 to 7 p.m. followed by dinner and a program. All legionnaires and auxiliary members are invited.

Bowling Notes

Wed. Matinee League

Team W. L.

Pabst 14½ 1½

Bar-D No Oil 3 3

Alger-Delta 8 8

Strropic 6½ 9½

LaPine's 4 12

Seven-Up 2 14

High Averages

J. Gillis 165, M. LaCross 148, T. Gillis 165, M. Burroughs 148

HIG — J. Gillis 208

HIM — J. Gillis 397

HTG — Pabst 36

HTM — Bay De Noc Oil 2215

Wed. Late League Points

Team W. L.

Pearson Real Estate 8

Clairmont Transfer 8

Standard Oil 8

K & M Mig. Rock 8

Plummettes 7

Rexall Drug 3

Woody's Bar 3

Empson Insurance 2

HIG — E. Styan 208

HIM — Verhamme 51

HTG — Clairmont Transfer 845

HTM — Clairmont Transfer 2381

Five High Averages

B. Verhamme 151, L. Barak, C. Lake, L. Holm 151, M. Burroughs 149, B. Lindahl 148, D. LaPlant, N. Hult 147

Briefly Told

State Police issued traffic summonses Friday to Thomas Gaffner, Rte. 1, Gladstone, speeding; Herbert G. Lundin, Rte. 3, Rapid River, speeding; Dale Nadeau, Rte. 1, Gladstone, no operator's license; Louis J. Schout, Rte. 1, Escanaba, no valid registration; Richard Anderson, Rte. 1, Gladstone, disregarded red flashing stop signal; Robert L. Erickson, 313 S. 15th St., Escanaba, no operator's license.

Adult Education

The second semester of Adult Education will start soon at the school with courses in History, Economics and English 11 offered.

A former resident of the Germfask-Curtis area Mrs. Rose Kalbach of Newberry, the former Rose Grant, who came to what is now Germfask with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grant and two brothers from Canada in 1880 is a patient at Helen Newberry Joy Hospital at Newberry.

The Ed Hall family is moving to Milwaukee from Rock. William Aalto is a resident at the Sydmark Nursing home at Groos.

Terry Kanerva, sixth grader at Rock school, dislocated his elbow at basketball practice.

James Shankle of Detroit is spending sometime with the Monty Tavis family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tuskan of Milwaukee visited the Ed Hall family and Mrs. Olga Rytty.

The Ed Hall family is moving to Milwaukee from Rock. William Aalto is a resident at the Sydmark Nursing home at Groos.

Turn into a buttered pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches). Mark soft fudge into squares; press a pecan half, if used, on top of each piece. When cold, cut into squares; wrap each square separately in transparent plastic wrap; store in tightly closed plastic bag in refrigerator.

If the fudge, when allowed

to stand at room temperature until cold, does not become firm enough to cut into squares, refrigerate until firm and then cut; wrap each square separately in transparent plastic wrap; store in a tightly closed plastic bag in refrigerator.

Remove fudge just before serving because if it stands at room temperature, it will soften. It tastes best chilled and firm.

Quick Pecan Fudge

2 cups sugar

3 tablespoons butter

½ teaspoon salt

1 cup undiluted evaporated milk

½ cup miniature marshmallows

½ cups (9 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

In This Corner

With RAY CRANDALL

Coach Stu Smith's Crystal Falls Trojans dominate the Land O'Lakes Conference statistics released this week by Warren Sushovsk of Stephenson . . . Gary Sacheck, 6 foot 6 inch senior, is the leading scorer with 110 points and the top rebounder with 98 in four games . . . Teammate Kurt Stoer, 6 foot 5 senior, is second in scoring with 80 points and second in rebounding with 66 . . . Jim Gill, 6 foot 3 inch Trojan junior, is the most accurate field goal shooter in the conference, making 20 of 29 attempts for 69 per cent . . . Stoer is hitting 61 per cent and Sacheck 56 per cent from the field.

* * *
Stan Albeck, head basketball coach at Northern, has accepted an invitation to assist in the training of the Greek National basketball team during the month of April . . . He has been granted a month's leave of absence by Northern's Board of Control.

* * *
Brian Ouimette, Iron Mountain's 6 foot 3 inch senior, is the leading scorer in the Menominee Range Conference with 166 points in six games for a 27.7 average . . . Wayne Lewis of Iron River has scored 163 in eight games and Gary Sacheck of Crystal Falls, the Land O'Lakes point leader, has 149 in seven games.

* * *
Dale Downing, an airman stationed at Kincheloe Air Force Base near Soo, will compete in a world wide boxing tournament Jan. 29-31 at England AFB, La. . . A four-time Golden Gloves champion from Montana, Downing has an amateur ring record of 66 victories and 17 defeats . . . He's a welterweight.

* * *
Dick Berlinski, former Kingsford grid great who is recovering from knee surgery at Michigan State, was one of 49 Spartan varsity athletes to attain a B or better academic average during the fall term . . . Berlinski is a junior with one more year of eligibility remaining.

* * *
Dom Jacobetti, former Negauke St. Paul prep ace who has dropped out of basketball at Northern, scored 25 points in a losing cause for Joe's Bar in the Negauke City League this week . . . Raish Oil registered its 22nd straight league victory by trimming Joe's, 80-58.

* * *
In other independent basketball action this week Mike Strohl's Stephenson Strollers ran off their eighth consecutive triumph of the season by downing Jozwiak's of Menominee, 86-77 . . . Jerry Hytinen paced the winners with 22 points while Pete Putala, former L'Anse star, took individual scoring honors for Jozwiak's with 32.

* * *
The first national honor count of the bowling season in the Twin City Association was rolled this week at the Silver Dome lanes by Bob Pearce of Peshtigo who crashed a 747 series . . . He opened with a 299 count, leaving the 10 pin standing on his 12th ball, and followed with games of 235 and 213.

Braves Give Maroons Rugged Battle Before Losing By 22 Points

MENOMINEE — The Gladstone Braves took on the No. 1 Class B basketball team in the state here last night and played Menominee on almost even terms through three periods before skidding to a 94-72 setback.

The defending state champions had their hands full until two minutes to go in the third period when the Braves lost Mark Stupak on his fifth personal foul. They trailed by only six points at the time.

With 6 foot 3 inch senior Pat Miller in charge, the Maroons pulled swiftly out of reach and reserves from both teams flooded the floor in the late stages of the game.

Stupak, in early foul trouble, turned in an outstanding performance for Coach Bill Wood. He led the Braves in scoring with 19 points before fouling out.

Gladstone had balanced attack with Dennis Anderson getting 16 points, Steve Nelson 15 and Pete Jarvis 10.

Miller was the big gun for the Maroons, jamming in nine field goals and nine free throws for 27 points and snatching 15 rebounds. All five Menominee starters reached double scoring figures with Dan Heckel getting 20 points, Dewey Beilis 18, Bill Johnson 14 and Dave Haglund 12.

Menominee connected on 35 of 81 shots for 43 per cent and poured in a steady stream of free throws (24 of 34) off 22 Gladstone personals. The Braves hit 29 of 71 shots for 40 per cent and were deadly from the foul line with 14 of 17.

Menominee pulled to a quick 12-3 lead before the Braves broke their press to score a couple of layups. It was Menominee 27-22, at the quarter and 40-35 at the intermission.

Cager In Fair Condition Today

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The condition of Ted Hillary, a St. Joseph's of Indiana basketball player who collapsed Thursday night after his team lost to the University of Toledo 102-73, was reported in fair condition in Toledo Hospital Friday morning.

Hillary, a sophomore starter from Grand Rapids, Mich., probably suffered a concussion, a doctor said, and would be kept in the hospital here.

He had played most of the game, scoring 14 points, then collapsed in the dressing room minutes after leaving the floor. He was unconscious when taken to the hospital.

LaBay Pulls Eskymo Game Out Of Fire In Overtime Period

KINGSFORD — Butch LaBay, 5 foot 11 inch senior, made the most important six points of his Escanaba basketball career here Friday night as the Eskymos nipped Kingsford, 56-52, in overtime.

LaBay drove for a layup, gunned in a 20 foot jump shot and hit both ends of a 1-and-1 free throw situation for all six Esky points in the three minute overtime stanza.

The teams battled to a 50-

50 deadlock in regulation time as Kingsford's Tim Kearney connected on a long jumper with 10 seconds remaining in the game.

Kingsford scored first in the overtime for a short-lived 5-5 advantage before LaBay moved into action.

Coach Bill Howes had his Eskymo cagers calmed down when they needed it. They slipped to a five point deficit in the third period but refused to panic and came back to enter the final frame with a 37-36 lead.

Three Eskymos hit in double figures, led by Dan Mylander with 14 points. John Moberg tallied 13 and LaBay 11. Esky had a big 43-19 advantage on the boards with Moberg and Jack Johnson turning in outstanding performances. Moberg hauled down 17 missed shots and Johnson grabbed 10.

The Eskymos made 21 of 60 field goals for 35 per cent and tossed in 14 of 22 free throws.

The Flivvers hit on 19 of 60 from out-court and 14 of 18 from the stripe.

Rockets Stride Toward CL Title

EVEN — Coach Bob Deblak's Rapid River Rockets took another stride toward the Central League throne room here Friday night when they defeated Eben, 52-41.

The victory gives the Rockets a 5-1 record atop the Central standings and a 6-2 overall mark.

Rapid River turned Eben's press into a weapon of its own, breaking it for several key solo buckets. The game was nip-and-tuck through three periods with first Eben leading and then Rapid moving slightly ahead.

In the final frame, however, the Rockets zoomed to a 10 point margin as Allan Pasi and Tom Safford began finding the range. Pasi scored 21 points to lead both teams for the night while Terry Hakkola was high for Coach Jim Jacobson's Ebenes with 10.

Box score:
RAPID RIVER FG FT PF TP
K. Safford 2 1 1 5
Sigrids 4 1 4 9
Pasi 9 3 3 21
T. Safford 3 2 2 8
Natal 6 1 0 12
Hanson 6 1 0 1

Totals 22 8 12 52
EVEN FG FT PF TP
M. Safford 3 0 0 6
Salmen 5 3 3 10
Hakkola 5 0 4 10
Freberg 2 3 3 7
Maki 0 0 4 6
Korpi 1 2 4 4
B. Kallio 6 1 0 1

Totals 16 9 15 41
Score By Quarters:
Rapid River 7 14 11 20-52
Eben 11 9 11 41-41

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triumph of the season by downing Jozwiak's of Menominee, 86-77 . . . Jerry Hytinen paced the winners with 22 points while Pete Putala, former L'Anse star, took individual scoring honors for Jozwiak's with 32.

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Basketball

U.P. Scores
Baraga 70, Dollar Bay 67
Brimley 66, DeTour 54
Champion 100, Chassell 51
Holy Name 61, Mar. Baraga 47

TRENTON FG FT PF TP
Mikulich 2 0 2 0
Cayer 5 4 4 14
Harris 1 0 1 2
Trotter 0 0 3 1
Haider 4 6 5 14
Lindquist 0 0 2 4
Sandstrom 1 2 2 4

Totals 22 14 17 38
Big Bay De Noc FG FT PF TP
Trenton 17 14 11 22-38
Big Bay 11 14 16 18-69

Score By Quarters:
Big Bay De Noc 7 14 11 20-52
Trenton 11 14 16 18-69

Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Friday's Results

Los Angeles 118, Boston 112
Philadelphia 123, Cincinnati 113
St. Louis 103, New York 94
Baltimore 125, San Fran. 110

AIAA

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh 115, Minnesota 107
Denver 104, New Orleans 97
Dallas 122, Houston 96
Kentucky 96, Anaheim 93

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

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MANISTIQUE



DON CHAPUT, Lansing, editor and research director of the Michigan Historical Commission, Robert M. Wagner, associate professor of history at the University of Michigan, and Harold Cockram Jr., president of the Schoolcraft County Historical Society, discuss historical research at a recent meeting. (LaBrasseur Photo)

Questions Trigger Historical Research

"When doing historical research . . . take off the blindfold . . . step back and ask why it happened?" Don Chaput, editor and research director of the Michigan Historical Commission, told members of the Schoolcraft Historical Society.

The meeting at Manistique High School attracted about 50 members. Members of a newly organized Junior Historical Society were also present with their advisor, Evelyn Schuster.

Chaput, who has done considerable research in the field of Indians and fur trade, gave some interesting statistics regarding an 1880 agricultural census of Schoolcraft County and aptly illustrated the idea that "questions lead to knowledge."

He used four families of the

area: Richey, Bouchard, Ruggles and Brassey and gave statistics of acres, animals and equipment to provoke unanswered questions. He discussed museums, archives and publications as pertinent to responsibilities of Michigan Historical Commission.

Robert M. Warner, associate professor of history at the University of Michigan, a trustee of the Michigan Historical Society and Director of Michigan Historical Collections at U of M, discussed the responsibilities for historical research regarding archives at U of M, printed history and manuscript collections of state, people and institutions (including those of the late J. Joseph Herbert of Manistique, a former Regent of U of M) and the collecting, organizing and catalog of such material for use and the development of historical evolution.

For his research topic he chose a political subject: Chase Osborn, the only man from the Upper Peninsula to be elected Governor of Michigan. He traced the campaign managed by Frank Knox during 1908, 1909 and the election in 1910. He also discussed the issues of that time, the platform, the techniques used and the winning results.

The group was advised of the building of an Indian Museum at the Indian Lake State Park and needed material that local society could assist in providing.

Met With Daley
Shriver, brother-in-law of Sens. Robert F. and Edward M. Kennedy, met with Daley last Friday.

Illinois Democrats Boost Shriver As Dirkson Opponent

By The Associated Press

Anti-poverty chief Sargent Shriver reportedly has the informal backing of leading Illinois Democrats to run this year against Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen. But Shriver hasn't revealed any political plans.

And a pollster said the people have more faith in the Vietnam war than in President Johnson, who's conducting it.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported that an informal poll showed Shriver had the backing for the senatorial nomination in Illinois among a dozen members of the Cook County (Chicago) Democratic Committee who are closest to Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Met With Daley

Shriver, brother-in-law of Sens. Robert F. and Edward M. Kennedy, met with Daley last Friday.

Housewives Seek Non-War Duty For Father Of Five

By The Family Of Mrs. Zelma Bouchard

In Memoriam

Bowden

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy in our bereavement, the death of our dear Mother, Zelma Bouchard. We are grateful to Rev. Father Stephen Mayrand, Father William Martineau and Father Isidore Waitet for their comforting words. To the Hospital and Pinecrest Medicare, to Ailo Funeral Home, the pallbearers, drivers, those who sent flowers, food and spiritual bouquets. We thank you all.

The Family Of Mrs. Zelma Bouchard

In Memoriam

Bowden

In loving memory of our wife, mother and grandmother, Phyllis Bowden, who passed away two years ago, January 27, 1966.

Treasured thoughts of one so dear, often bring a silent tear; Thoughts return to scenes long past, Time toils on but memory lasts.

Sadly Missed By Husband, Children and Grandchildren

1. Announcements

BUYING Silver and gold coins. List what you have for my price. Write COINS: P. O. Box 300, Escanaba, Mich.

Discharged were: Betty Clark, Herbert Lenon, Rita Lunde, Viola Kleeman, Floyd Dubay and Mildred Linck.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were: Jeffery Price, Vera Gardiner, Joyce Benson, Frank Krzyzanski, Rebecca Fenley, Floyd Sample, and Felix Juskevic.

Discharged were: Betty Clark, Herbert Lenon, Rita Lunde, Viola Kleeman, Floyd Dubay and Mildred Linck.

Briefly Told

The Public Safety Ambulance is reported taking Felix Juskevic, Cooks, from his home to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at 10:08 p.m., Thursday.

Ford Invests In Argentina Plant

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Ford Motor Co. will invest another \$25 million in Argentina this year as a show of confidence in this country's economic policies, Ford President Arjay Miller has announced.

Miller talked to newsmen after a meeting with President Gen. Juan C. Onanaga and Economy Minister Adalbert Krieger Vasena.

Miller, who is making a Latin American tour, said Ford plans to start producing here by 1969 a larger car than the compact Falcon now turned out at the Ford plant in General Pacheco, 25 miles north of Buenos Aires.

Exports Boosted

TOKYO (AP)—The Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said Friday Japan exported 362,245 vehicles valued at \$501.81 million, in 1967, up 41.6 per cent from 1966.

The United States was the leading importer, with 82,552 units.

Isabella

Entertains

Mrs. James Krutina entertained the 12 Belles Bunco Club at her home on Jan. 23rd. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gerald Groleau, Mrs. William Donnell, and Mrs. William Sass. Special prize was awarded to Mrs. Ed Groleau. Mrs. William Sass will be the next hostess.

Births

GUERTIN — Mr. and Mrs. George Guertin of Lombard, Ill., are the parents of a son, Stephen Michael, born Jan. 14th at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Chicago. Mrs. Guertin is the former Mary Alice Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. James Lambert of S. 1st St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guertin of Garden Corners.

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The United States was the leading importer, with 82,552 units.

Although Westminster Abbey is now a place for the coronation of English kings and the burial of famous British dead, it was built in the Middle Ages as a home for a group of Benedictine monks who lived a very simple life there.

King Solomon ruled for 40 years, from 943 to 903 B.C.

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Gladstone GA 5-9741

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All cancellations must be by 8:30 the morning of scheduled insertion.

Low word rates permit a complete description at small cost.

For best results, write your WANT AD naturally and clearly.

Place ad for six times. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for the number of times run at the current word rate.

1 day—CASH RATE \$1.00

2 days—CASH RATE \$1.60

6 days—CASH RATE \$4.00

1 day—CHARGE RATE \$1.00

3 days—CHARGE RATE \$1.20

6 days—CHARGE RATE \$2.00

Bind Ad Charge 25¢

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AT THE CASH RATE

Words 1 tmn 3 tmns 6 tmns

20 1.00 3.60 4.80

21 1.00 3.60 5.04

22 1.76 3.96 5.28

23 1.84 4.14 5.52

24 1.92 4.34 5.76

25 2.00 4.50 6.00

AT THE CHARGE RATE

Words 1 tmn 3 tmns 6 tmns

20 1.80 4.20 6.00

21 1.89 4.41 6.30

22 1.98 4.62 6.60

23 2.07 4.83 6.90

24 2.16 5.04 7.20

25 2.25 5.20 7.50

RENTAL CHARGE RATE

Words 1 tmn 3 tmns 6 tmns

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